

COURT

Of Review Airs Its Views

And the Stamp

Of Disapproval Will be Recorded

With the Findings That Were Returned by the Courtmartial.

Major Waller Held Not Guilty of the Murder of the Natives But is Censured for Assumption of Authority.

Manila, May 26.—The official findings of the courtmartial which tried Major L. W. T. Waller and Lieutenant John A. Day of the marine corps for executing natives on the island of Samar without trial, have been made public. The reviewing authority of the court, Major General Chaffee, commander-in-chief of the American forces in the Philippines, has expressed its disapproval of the court's findings in both cases.

Referring to the case of Major Waller, the reviewing authority says: "The sending of the natives in question to their death partook more of unlawful retaliation than a justifiable act of war. In justice to the American military service the findings of acquittal demand that they shall not meet with unequalled approval. The marine in Samar underwent great suffering before their rescue, and their officers, from their sick beds, voiced the reverent anger of the men, who telephoned to Major Waller advising that the natives were killed. Major Waller received this message while he was sick, prostrate from a fever. Major Waller deliberately chose not to consult General Smith regarding this contemplated action, and rather than forego the execution of his unrestrained belief he assumed the power the laws of war and the customs of the service confer upon commanding officers only in time of war. Giving heed to the mental attitude of Major Waller, as much of the findings of the court as are to the effect that Major Waller is not guilty of murder are approved. But the reviewing authority is at a loss to understand why the court did not find against Major Waller in the minor offense. With the exception noted, the acquittal as it appears in the record of the proceedings is disapproved."

Referring to the case of Lieutenant Day, the reviewing authority says: "The accused knew that for three weeks Major Waller had undergone a test of his mental and physical endurance such as few men are called upon to suffer. While fully conceding the grave responsibility assumed by a subordinate officer in willfully disobeying an order of his commanding officer, still the weighty reasons related with which Lieutenant Day was acquitted so tainted Major Waller's order that Lieutenant Day should have been pronounced a positive disobedience. An officer must be conscientiously regarded as the unquestioned legality of his agency in taking the lives of his fellow men. Above and beyond all personal considerations officers must guard the name and honor of the country. Had Lieutenant Day been actuated by such considerations he would probably have prevented one of the most regrettable incidents in the annals of the military service of the United States."

LAKESIDE

Has Secured Rev. G. W. Anderson for a Lecture.

The season at Lakeside promises to be more than repay the visitors to that pleasant resort this year judging from the program. Beginning Wednesday, July 9 and winding up with the big camp meeting from August 11 to 19 inclusive there is a veritable feast of good things in store.

The program changes every day and the lecture bureaus have been planned for the very best of material in the way of music, readers and recitations. Rev. George Wood Anderson, the popular pastor of Epworth Methodist church will preach the sermon on the morning of August 3 and Friday evening, August 8, he will deliver his lecture, "Bald Heads—Outside and Inside," in the auditorium.

Ohio Republican Convention.
Cleveland, May 26.—Many Republican leaders and delegates arrived during the day for the state convention here Tuesday. Senator Hanna, accompanied by his secretary, Elmer C. Dorr, Congressman Deke, Heiser, Nevins, Warwick, Hildebrand and Taylor, arrived from Washington. John R. Malloy, secretary of the state committee, joined Chairman Dick on his arrival for conferences with the state committee. With Secretary of State Laylin assured of renomination, there are contests only for supreme judge, food and dairy commissioner and member of the board of public works, and those interested in these places constitute most of the vanguard.

Beer Peace Conference.
Pretoria, May 26.—The Beer deputation is still here, and the conference at Vereeniging continues. Nothing definite as the result is known, but it is believed the negotiations are proceeding favorably. As confirming the probability that peace is not distant, the Rt. Hon. H. J. Seddon, the premier of New Zealand, who is now visiting here, has sent a cablegram home in which he said: "I have had a satisfactory interview with Lord Kitchener and Lord Milner. I do not think another New Zealand contingent is necessary."

Liberated by a Mob.
Jackson, Miss., May 26.—Oliver Lamar, recently convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment, was released from jail at Mendocino by a mob of his friends. Sheriff Magee sent out several posses in pursuit, but Lamar has not yet been apprehended. The bars were pried off the jail from the outside. It is thought that more than six men are in the gang. Two men supposed to have been in the gang were arrested.

Anarchist Conference.
Berlin, May 26.—It has transpired that an anarchist conference attended by 22 delegates was held at Mannheim last week. The police got information of the meeting before it occurred and sent two officials to attend the sittings. As the proceedings of the conference were quite tame the anarchists were not molested by the police officials.

EMIGRATION

Of Martinique Island Aided by France.

Government has Notified Officials to Help Refugees to Other Islands.

Paris, May 26.—The minister of commerce today called the governor of Martinique to facilitate, by all the means in his power, the emigration of the inhabitants of the island, wishing to leave for Guadeloupe, French Guiana or France. The governors of Guadeloupe and Guiana have been supplied with funds to defray the expense of receiving the refugees. The Trans-Atlantic Steamship Co. has informed minister of Colonies that it has a reserve steamer at Port de France which is at the service of the government for the transportation of the refugees.

Blotter Flagged.
St. Peterburg, May 26.—A report has reached here of an attempt to assassinate Prince Obolensky, governor of the government of Kharkoff, who was commended by the czar for saving pressing rioting among the peasants of that district. Lieutenant General Von Wahl, governor of Vilna, whose assassination was recently attempted on account of his wholesale flogging of political prisoners, many of whom were educated and who, according to custom, were therefore exempt from flogging. Justices these punishments on the ground that he was ordered to inflict them by M. Von Plehwe, the minister of the interior. Peasant political prisoners have also been whipped at Bielestok and other Polish towns. Eighty persons who were arrested for taking part in revolutionary disturbances at Saratoff were confined in a private building there.

Secrecy Maintained.
Naples, May 26.—The court of inquiry going held on board the United States cruiser to investigate the arrests of certain officers of that cruiser at Venice, April 25, continues its sessions, but the strictest secrecy regarding the proceedings of the court is maintained. Orders have been received on the Chicago from Washington that the findings of the court shall not be divulged until they are passed upon by the United States government.

Tom Jenkins Felled.
New Orleans, May 26.—Tom Jenkins tried to throw Professor Otto Schoenfeld three times in an hour and a half, catch-as-catch-can, and felled Schoenfeld's experience gained in his previous successful defense stood him in good stead, and after Jenkins gained two falls he had but 10 minutes left for the third. Schoenfeld kept out of grips cleverly during that time.

OVER

Ninety Percent of Firemen

Will Quit Work

In Regions Effected by the Strike

Unless the Eight Hour Work-day Concession is Granted Them.

Nearly the Same Proportion of the Engineers in the Mines Agree to Join the Strikers on Next Monday.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 26.—The circular which President Mitchell sent out warning the Polish, Slavish and Lithuanian miners to remain away from the bituminous region of Virginia and West Virginia, where strikes are now in progress, was read in many of the churches where the foreign miners attend services. Some of the clergy made remarks urging the strikers to be law-abiding and be guided by their leaders so long as the leaders were faithful to the trust reposed in them.

Secretary Mulhally of the stationary firemen's union reported that the poll of the men employed at the various collieries has just been completed, and that over 90 per cent of the men will quit work on June 2 unless an eight-hour day is granted them. Another officer of the union admits that the percentage of engineers who will quit work will not be as large, but very nearly so. What percentage of the pumpmen will come out is not as yet known. If the local operators are to be believed, it will be small and there will be no trouble in filling all vacancies that may occur.

The strikers here are inclined to look with favor upon the action of the mine workers' conference at Huntington, W. Va., in ordering a strike of the miners in Virginia and West Virginia. They think it will hasten the crisis in the anthracite region.

Meetings of railroad men to discuss the advisability of refusing to handle nonunion and bituminous coal during the progress of the miners' strike were held in Wilkesbarre, Kingston and Ashley. All three meetings were secret. The Wilkesbarre meeting was more largely attended than the one Friday evening. It was given out that the question was discussed in all its bearings, but no action taken. The meeting at Kingston agreed to take the matter up at another meeting to be held next week. The Ashley meeting induced the miners strike and will render financial aid. The railroad brotherhoods with headquarters in this city will also give financial assistance, but it is said will not resort to a sympathetic strike.

Civic Federation to Another.
New York, May 26.—Another attempt will be made by the National Civic Federation to effect a settlement of the anthracite miners' strike, and a meeting will be called in the city within 10 days, unless the strike is ended in the meantime. Under the by-laws of the Civic Federation its arbitration committee can not act unless both sides to the dispute ask for its services. In this case, while the miners are willing to accept the services of the arbitration committee, the operators have refused to agree to arbitration. The Civic Federation is now preparing to call a meeting of its full executive committee to see if any new plan can be arranged. The time for the meeting is expected to be fixed early this week, and must take place within 10 days. Both sides of the dispute will be asked to send representatives to the meeting, though the operators have so far resisted all overtures of the Civic Federation. Whether the latter has any reason to believe that its new idea will be successful could not be learned.

Teamsters Strike.
Chicago, May 26.—Five hundred union teamsters employed in the delivery of meat by the big packers went on strike for a substantial increase in wages and for shorter hours. As a result of the strike, the men say no meat will be delivered to retail dealers or at railroad stations for shipment out of the city. The strikers claim that they have received assurances of support from the other labor organizations.

The Guatemala Earthquake.
San Francisco, May 26.—By advice brought by the steamer City of Para it is learned that in 80 seconds 1,000 persons were killed and more than

4,000 were crippled in Guatemala, and nearly all of Quetzaltenango's 40,000 residents were left homeless by the earthquake on the night of April 18. Fire added to the horror.

Love Tragedy.
Greenfield, Mo., May 26.—Ailie Petty, living near Arcola, shot Mrs. Friend and her daughter and then himself. Both women were shot twice. The mother may recover, but the girl and Petty will die. Mrs. Friend had objected to Petty's attentions to her daughter.

Bryan and Tom Johnson.
Chicago, May 26.—William J. Bryan and Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland met here by appointment and were in conference for two hours. Mr. Bryan left later for Nebraska. Mr. Johnson returned to Cleveland. The object of the meeting was not revealed.

Cholera in Philippines.
Manila, May 26.—The cholera record to date is as follows: Manila, 1,146 cases and 619 deaths; the provinces, 3,922 cases and 7,714 deaths.

MEMBERS

Attended the Funeral in a Body.

Bar Association Honors a Deceased Brother

And the Wheels of Justice Were Stopped to Permit Final Respects to Be Paid Herbert L. Brice.

There was a large attendance of members of the Allen county bar at the meeting called for yesterday afternoon in respect to the late Herbert L. Brice, and arrangements were made to attend the funeral. Judge Cunningham was appointed chairman of the committee on resolutions and Judge Robb of the committee appointed to select a floral tribute from the members of the association. Another meeting will be called to receive the report from the committee on resolutions. At two o'clock this afternoon Judge Mathers, of Sidney, who is presiding in the case on trial, adjourned court and the members of the bar attended the funeral in a body.

Nearing the End.
The case of the Board of Trustees of the children's home vs. W. A. Carey will be concluded this evening, the last witness having been examined immediately after the noon recess. Judge Mathers, of Sidney, adjourned court until four o'clock when the argument will be completed and the jury left to sit a verdict from evidence which accumulated during a three days trial.

The Wife Complains.
It has been several days since a divorce case crept into court, but a start was made Saturday afternoon, when Michie & Richie filed a petition on behalf of Clara J. vs. Wm. Elmer Eoughan. The couple were married September 27, 1893, and have three children, the oldest seven and the youngest three.

A charge of extreme cruelty is made, the wife setting out in her petition that her husband struck and beat her, called her vile and lewd names and did so in the presence of other people. Habitual drunkenness is also charged. The court is asked to restrain the defendant from incurring his personal property and that she may be granted a divorce, custody of the children and alimony.

Inquest Postponed.
The inquest called to decide as to George H. Long's mental condition was continued by Judge Miller this afternoon until 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Real Estate Transfers.
Elijah Charity to F. A. Vocum, lot in Baxter and Cherry addition to Lima, \$1300.
John B. Augstburger to Trustees of Menonite church, one and one-fourth acres in Richland township, \$125.
Eunice P. Marshall to Alice M. Ludwig, lot 359 Athan's addition to Bluffton, \$300.

Healings by Christian Science.
Washington, May 26.—Mr. Carol Norton, in a lecture delivered before a large audience in the Columbia theater, asserted that 2,000,000 cases of diseases have been healed by Christian science during the 35 years of its history, and that in that time about 700 Christian science churches have been established and are now flourishing. He said that Christian science was not faith cure, mind cure nor mesmerism, but that it heals the sick only through a scientific understanding of man's relation to God. In his contention for right thinking and proper models of thought, he declared that it should be made criminal to publish the details of crime or of contagious diseases, because of the effect of such publication on health and morals.

BODY

Of the Late British Ambassador

Will be Taken

To England on Board a U. S. Cruiser.

Funeral Will be of a State Character and Will Occur Wednesday.

The Government Will Also Provide a Special Train to Convey Remains to the Place of Embarkation.

Washington, May 26.—The funeral of Lord Paunceforte, to be held Wednesday, will be conducted under the direction of Assistant Secretary of state Hill. For the transportation of the body to England, the United States will tender a cruiser, probably the Brooklyn. The government will also furnish a special train to take the body to the place of embarkation. Will Be a State Funeral.

Washington, May 26.—The arrangements for the funeral services over the remains of Lord Paunceforte, the British ambassador, who died Saturday morning, are now complete. Lady Paunceforte signified her approval of the arrangements by which services are to be held Wednesday at noon, in St. John's Episcopal church, after which the body is to be temporarily deposited in a receiving vault at Rock Creek cemetery. A military escort will be provided by the war department to attend the funeral, which will be of a state character. A large number of messages of condolence from all over the world were received at the embassy. Lord Paunceforte was 74 years of age and was the issue of one of the most ancient of British families. He came to Washington in 1885, his service being one unbroken record of diplomacy. He negotiated with Secretary of State Olney the arbitration treaty, and assisted to frame the Hay-Paunceforte treaty.

DEWET FIRM.

Refuses to be Lead Into Another Agreement

With England Which is Only Lived Up to at the Point of the Sword.

London, May 26.—Most important dispatches were received from Pretoria yesterday evening. The cabinet will meet tomorrow to consider them. An announcement is expected in the house of commons this afternoon to the effect that all the Boer delegations, except Christian Dewet, are prepared to accept the British terms. The authorities, it is understood, consider the struggle practically closed.

MEATLESS

May Chicago be Before Very Many Hours.

Employees of Packers, Some Five Hundred in Number, Have Struck.

Chicago, May 26.—All of 500 teams, struck today and Chicago faces the prospect of going meatless. Big hotels and restaurants notified their patrons at breakfast that ham and other meats would be received only in limited quantities. Later in the day some of the meats were cut out of the bills of fare. When early deliveries were made, the drivers who had not then gone out, announced that probably there would be no delivery tomorrow. Increased pay and a decreased number of hours are demanded by the strikers.

Chicago Stock Markets.
Chicago, May 26.—Cattle 21,000, 10c lower; hogs 45,000, 10c and 15c lower; sheep 15,000, strong.

DROPPED FROM A BRIDGE

Negro Murderer Taken From Jail and Mangled by a Mob.

Paris, Mo., May 26.—Abe Witharup, the negro murderer of William Grow, who was killed last month, was taken from the Paris jail, marched to the bridge on the north edge of town, and hanged by a mob of more than 100 men, who rode quietly into town at midnight. The mob went at once to the jail, but were held back for more than an hour by Sheriff James W. Clark and Deputies Martin, Clark and Polk Masterson, who stood before the entrance to the jail stockade with drawn revolvers and threatened to shoot the first man who attempted to force an entrance. The mob remained in front of the jail nearly two hours parleying with the officers, and finally marched away. The officers remained on guard but believed that the mob had disbanded. About 2 o'clock several men approached and engaged the sheriff and his deputies in conversation. Suddenly, before the officers could defend themselves, they were seized, disarmed and carried away. The mob then reappeared, surrounded the jail again, and with sledgehammers battered down the big iron doors. This was the work of but a few minutes. The negro made no resistance and confessed his guilt. The father and brother of the victim were in the mob and assisted in escorting the man to the bridge, a quarter of a mile away. At the bridge Witharup's feet were tied by the brother of the murdered man, while the senior Grow adjusted the rope about his neck and pushed him off the structure. Witharup's neck was broken by the fall. His death was almost instantaneous. Their work done, the mob left the vicinity quietly.

Tornado's Deadly Work.

Union, S. C., May 26.—Six people were killed and several injured by a tornado which swept over this section of the state. The dead: Miss Sallie Hart of Union; Miss Annie Lawson, Union; Mrs. Nancy Sims, Union; Vera Sims, Miss Lawson, killed at Jonesville; one person, unknown, at Paeolet. The main storm came from the north. It seems there was also one from the southwest, and that both met in this vicinity. The storm from the north was preceded by a heavy rain and what appeared to be a dark mass of clouds, about 100 yards wide, which traveled with great speed. One wing of the storm passed along Main street and blew in several store fronts, doing much damage to stocks. Knitting Mill hill, south of town, caught the full force of the tornado, which blew down the schoolhouse and two residences there, converting them literally into kindlingwood. The occupants ran from one of the houses before it went to pieces and took refuge in another near by, but this house was also crushed to splinters.

Resolved Not to Strike.

Shamokin, Pa., May 26.—By a vote of 43 to 15 the colliery engineers and pumpmen, at a mass meeting here, resolved not to go on strike June 2 even if the operators refused to grant an eight-hour workday at the present wage scale. Secretary George Hartle of the Ninth district executive board of United Mine Workers addressed the meeting and urged his hearers to join in the general strike if the coal operators refused to grant the eight-hour workday.

Fast Run of an Express.

Detroit, May 26.—Engineer William Tuck, with his hand on the throttle of engine No. 611 of the Wabash railroad, drawing four coaches, made a record-breaking run from Montpelier, O., to this city, a distance of 97 miles, in 58 minutes. The train was a special, carrying a contingent of what players and a number of Pythians from Indianapolis to Detroit.

Pelee Still at It.

Fort de France, Martinique, May 26.—Mont Pelee was comparatively quiet Friday. Saturday the volcano belched forth a torrent of lava and mud, which rushed down from the northern slope of the mountain and swept away what was left of the town of Basse Pointe. New fissures have opened in the side of the mountain.

Lightning Fires Icehouses.
Rochester, N. H., May 26.—Lightning struck the icehouses of the Boston Ice company at Milton, burning 12 houses, six of which were filled with ice. Loss \$50,000; fully insured.

MUCH IN LITTLE

Telegraphic Walls Bunched For the Reader's Convenience.

Charles Biller and Robert Bittaker fatally injured by a powder explosion at an Akron (O.) plant.

Attempt made near Hamilton, O., to assassinate H. L. Morze, ex-congressman. Shot at from ambush.

A small fire in the City hospital at Cincinnati caused a panic among the inmates. Four girls injured.

Severe windstorm damaged property at Napoleon, Findlay, Gallipolis and Columbus Grove, O. and Bourbon, Shelbyville, Brookville and Petersburg, Ind.

Roobanbeau statue unveiled at Washington with appropriate ceremony, President Roosevelt, Ambassador Cambon and other American and French dignitaries officiating.

WEEK

To be a Lively One in Senate.

The Discussion

On Philippine Bill to be Continued.

A Vote on That Measure Promised for Early in Month of June.

Nicaraguan Canal and Cuban Reciprocity Propositions Will Follow—Immigration Bill in the House.

Washington, May 26.—From present indications the senate will devote another full week, if not a longer time, to consideration of the Philippine bill. The prediction is freely made that a vote will not be reached before the middle of the following week. There are still a number of set speeches promised on the bill. Senator Burrows will be heard in advocacy of the bill, and among others who are expected to speak during the week are Senators Patterson, Pettus, Bailey and Bacon in opposition to the bill and Senator Spooner in its support. When the set speeches are disposed of there will be an effort to secure two or three days' time for consideration of amendments, allowing speeches not exceeding 10 or 15 minutes on each of them. It is not expected that there will be any session of the senate on Friday as that is Memorial day, a holiday.

The continued deferment of the time for taking a vote on the Philippine measure has caused considerable abatement in the preparation of the discussion of the Nicaragua canal bill and the Cuban reciprocity bill, which will be taken up next in succession or jointly. The best sugar people predict a month's debate on the Nicaraguan bill, but this prediction is not in accord with the views of the advocates of the Nicaragua bill or its opponents in the isthmian canal committee. Both these elements are now claiming a majority, and are saying that the sooner the vote is reached the better they will be satisfied. The beet sugar men, however, are counting confidently upon the co-operation of the side which finds itself in the minority in the matter of postponing the vote on the canal bill. In other words, the beet sugar advocates welcome the introduction of any question which will defer consideration of the Cuban bill, since they think that there will be no Cuban legislation at all if the taking up of that question can be postponed until after the passage of all the appropriation bills.

In the House, Washington, May 26.—Under the special order adopted last week, the bill to regulate immigration will have the right of way in the house over all measures except appropriation bills, revenue bills and conference reports. After the immigration bill is acted upon the committee of rules will report a special order for the consideration of the anti-anarchist bill, or, as it is known, the "bill for the protection of the president of the United States and to prevent crime against government." This will be followed by the subsidiary coinage bill. It is anticipated by the leaders of the house that these measures will occupy the entire week, in which event the Pacific cable bill will not be reached until the first week in June.

The Weather.
Washington, May 26.—Ohio, fair tonight, cooler except in extreme southwest portion; Tuesday, fair.

Farmers to Co-Operate.

Kansas City, May 26.—Walter Vrooman of the western co-operative movement has closed contracts for the purchase of six of the largest wheat elevators in the Kansas wheat belt and two of the largest flour mills. Mr. Vrooman says the present purchase is but the beginning of a movement to center the farmers of Kansas in a co-operative branch of the Vrooman Co-operative company. The concern will be known as the Wheat and Flour Western Co-operative company. The farmers are to be taken into this scheme upon payment of \$100 each, for which they are to receive the market value of their wheat sold to the company and in addition will receive one-half of the profit derived, the other half going to co-operative stores, through which the wheat and flour will be handled. "The plan," said Mr. Vrooman, "is to eliminate wheat speculators and the middlemen."

WANTS, FOR RENT, LOAT,
FOR SALE, ETC.
FOR SALE.

OR SALE—High bred water spaniel,
male pups. Call at 524 east Elm
street. 2-3t

OR SALE—House of 11 rooms; one
bath, furnace, bath, cistern etc.
Call at Western Ohio Ry. office. C.
J. Wilcox. 2-3t

FOR RENT.—Room in the Holland
block, suitable for any business. 2-3t

ANTED—A dining room girl and a
girl to work in kitchen at Home res-
taurant, 134 west High street. 2-3t

OR RENT—Modern house on west
Kibby street at 520 west Kibby or
call new phone 917.

MISCELLANEOUS.
OFFER, FOR \$750.00.—On easy
payments your choice of six elegant
apartments on west Market street.
Asphalt paving, sewer connections,
water, gas, etc. Lots 54x208. These
are the greatest bargains offered
this year. Call at Tariff, real estate
and loans, Opera House block. 2-3t

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SUMMER SEASON OPENS
TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 27.
Special Matinee Performance Day.
REFINED VAUDEVILLE.
Headed by Kate Baker, the famous German
Vocalist Comedian.
MILLY ALINE,
Singing Hoop Roller and Juggler.
CLARK & DUNCAN,
Performers on Rings and Trapeze.
MAT FARNAN,
High Flying and Bouncing Act.
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With a new list of Moving Pictures.
Music, Dancing, Boating.
Special Trip Tickets, including admission.
Tickets on sale at the Western Ohio
Hotel and at Station in center of
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The pupil of Arthur Fiske and Boston
conservatory, and the operating
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free
sweet pea
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Genuine California sweet
pea seeds are to be given free
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Come in and get a package,
plant them and watch them
grow and you will make a
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It is the flower whose odor
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know that we carry a full line
of the newest ideas in Corsets,
and we want you to come and
see when you're up street. We
have a new straight front patent clasp
that you to see. Our stock of
lace and mullin Underwear is com-
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The Ladies'
Furnisher.
134 North Main Street.

OIL

**Wells in the Ohio
City Field**

Quite Fickle.

**Strange Actions Make
Oil Men Wonder.**

**One Well Which Did Seventy
Five Barrels the First
24 Hours**

**Suddenly Refused to Produce Any-
thing But Salt Water and is
Now Considered Worthless
—Other Developments.**

There is something puzzling about
all the wells in the Ohio City field
which have thus far been completed,
and the uncertainty serves to keep
the operators in a state of nervous-
ness. The Bartley Oil Co.'s Hoffman
farm well is considered one of the
greatest curiosities and its conduct
has been both puzzling and exasperat-
ing. When drilled in and shot it
seemed to warrant the prediction that
it would be one of the best. After
flowing heavily and putting 75 barrels
of oil into the tank during the first 24
hours it settled down to salt water
and is now considered to be worthless;
so much so, that the owners have ex-
pressed their intention of pulling it
up. The same company's No. 2, Ex-
line, is also behaving queerly, making
only 5 barrels during the first day, but
at present it is reported doing about 7
barrels daily. This also was a dis-
appointment and seemed to give
many of the knockers a chance to get
their hammers into play.

Down in section 33, Willshire, the
Jones farm well completed 20 days
ago by the Cleveland & Willshire Oil
Co. also seemed to be a dandy when
drilled in, but it too has a copious
supply of salt water and until the
saline fluid is exhausted it will be
pure guesswork as to what quantity of
oil the well is capable of producing.

There has been considerable argu-
ment about the merits of the Ayres
well, which was drilled by C. J. Foster
& Co., but which is now owned by
McDonald & Co.—the truth of the
matter is that the oil is as yet very
much roily and the well is not doing
what it is thought capable of. It will
pump good oil for 25 or 30 barrels and
then runs to poorer stuff, necessitat-
ing a hold-up until the roily article is
gotten out of the way. A second well
is drilling on this farm and should be
a better indication of what it is worth.
The first well would probably make
150 to 200 barrels daily if the good oil
could be pumped without so much
trouble.

The Williams farm well is similarly
troubled and at present it is hard to
get an accurate gauge on its produc-
tion. Poor oil comes mixed in after
the good stuff has been pumping for
an hour or two and considerable
trouble results. No. 2 on this farm is
down pretty close to the sand, but is
delayed by trouble with the casing.

The well drilled by Foster on the
Ebert farm, section 21, Liberty, is not
pumping regularly yet, but appears to
be a pretty good stayer for a small
well. It made 17 barrels the first 24
hours and will probably be all right as
a 10 barreler.

On the Meddaugh the Nimma Oil
company's No. 1 is doing about 15
barrels daily and is one of the best
acting wells in the field.

While the crowd was out waiting
to see the shooting of the King well
Thursday afternoon, a lively electrical
storm came up and in some sections
of the field, played havoc with opera-
tions. On the Hardesty farm, section
27, Liberty, the drillers who were put-
ting down a well for Burchfield & Co.,
were just getting it to the interesting
point and were anxiously awaiting the
appearance of the sand, when a sud-
den gust of wind ripped the derrick
from its foundations and leveled the
entire outfit. There were several peo-
ple about at the time, but luckily all
escaped injury. The storm was not
so severe to the northward of Ohio
City, but in other sections of the field
considerable damage is reported.

Roth, Argue & Co. started to drill
today on the W. B. Carothers farm

In section 33, Pleasant township, far
in advance to the northeastward of
the present defined limits. This well
and another the same company will
start today on the J. A. Hoffman, sec-
tion 7, Liberty, will soon give an ink-
ling as to the value of territory in that
vicinity which has been so eagerly
seized by the lessors. The same par-
ties are also preparing to drill a well
in Dublin township, Mercer county,
south of the Ayers well.

One location west of the Ayers
well Burchfield, Vorpe & Moore have
commenced drilling on the Henry
Kiser farm, located in section 34, Lib-
erty.

In section 21, Liberty, the Auglaize
Oil company is drilling a new well on
the W. H. Williams farm on the op-
posite section line from the well on
the W. N. Williams.

On the A. Miller farm, in section
27, Liberty, C. J. Foster & Co., have
reached a depth of about 500 feet on
a test which they are drilling.

In section 22, Liberty, the Liberty
Oil company is just starting to build
a rig for a well on the Hoffman heirs
farm, which is located just southwest
of Ohio City and near the Auglaize
Oil company's Williams farm well.

On the John F. Koch farm, section
27, Liberty, Jacobson & Co., are drill-
ing a test well.

The Nimma Oil company has the
rig up for a second well on the A.
Meddaugh farm, section 24, Willshire
township, and just across the road, in
section 25, the Ohio Oil company is
drilling on the L. L. Agler. These
wells ought to be good ones, if they
keep up with the record of those sur-
rounding.

OIL MARKET.

Tiona oil\$1.35
Pennsylvania oil1.29
Barnesville oil72
Somerset oil72
Corning oil1.03
New Castle oil95
North Lima oil83
South Lima oil83
Indiana oil83

See "What Townsend Has."

ADDED

**A Few Dollars to Old
Appraisement.**

**Auditors Fix the Valuation
of the C. H. & D.**

**Injured Laborer Brings a Suit for
Damages Against the C. H. &
D. in the Courts at
Toledo.**

The county auditors of the various
counties through which the road
passes met in county auditor Lewis'
office at Cincinnati Friday and fixed
the tax value of the C. H. & D. rail-
road, which was appraised as follows:
Main track, \$13,000 a mile; second
track, \$4,500; side track a mile, \$700.
Wellston division: Main track, \$1-
200 a mile; side track \$700 a mile;
rolling stock, \$3,500 a mile; tools, ma-
chinery, credits, a mile, \$150. This is
an increase of \$25 over that of last
year.

Sued at Toledo.

The C. H. & D. is made defendant
in a damage suit at Toledo, the plain-
tiff, Joseph Guzik, asking for \$10,000,
on account of injuries sustained while
working on the new docks. He com-
plains that while under-mining a pile
of ore, the dynamite started to drill a
hole in the top, preparatory to a blast,
when the crust loosened and fell on
him. One leg was twisted and he says
his injuries are of a permanent nature.

General Notes.

The wind storm of last Friday put
the railroads out of business for a
while, serious damage having been
done to the telegraph wires. A force
of men were here Saturday making re-
pairs on the Pennsylvania.

Dispatcher Tharp, of the C. H. &
D., recently removed to Dayton, spent
Saturday with his children in Lima.

Under the new schedule which went
into effect on the Pennsylvania yester-
day, passenger train No. 15 was
bound has cut Delphos out and will
not stop there. The train is due at
2:22 a. m. Delphos people who are in
Lima will have to leave early in the
evening in order to get home.

Alex. Hagan, for many years con-
nected with the C. H. & D. railroad,
the capacity of a head lineman with
headquarters in Hamilton, died in
sanitarium in St. Louis, Mo., aged 45
years.

See What Townsend Has.

**20 per cent. off on all
children's knee pants suits
for the next four days.**

SOL WINSTHAL.

See What Townsend Has.

READY

**For Grand Lodge
Meeting.**

In Cincinnati

**Pythian Knights are
Assembling.**

**Eight Hundred Delegates
Present From Through-
out the State.**

**The Convention Promises to be One
of the Most Successful Ever
Held by the Order in the
State of Ohio.**

J. W. Blackburn and John N.
Hutchinson left for Cincinnati this
morning to represent the local lodge
of the Knights of Pythias in the meet-
ing of the grand lodge of that order
which will be held in the Queen City,
commencing tomorrow.

Accompanied by an excellent half-
tone likeness of Past Supreme Chan-
cellor of the world, Hon. Walter B. Richie,
of this city, and Grand Vice Chan-
cellor C. J. Deckman, the Esquire
publishes the following:

"The Ohio Grand Lodge of the
Knights of Pythias, which meets in
annual convention here tomorrow
morning, promises to be one of the
most successful Pythian gatherings
ever held in this state. Besides the
grand lodge officers, there will be
present nearly 800 delegates from the
subordinate state lodges.

The local committee on arrange-
ments met at Douglass Castle hall yester-
day morning. Reports were re-
ceived from the various subcommit-
tees, informing the general body that
every detail has been completed and
all is ready for the convention.

The grand lodge officers and fully
70 per cent of the delegates will
arrive in Cincinnati some time
today. Several receptions are
scheduled for tonight. Mag-
nolia lodge of Portsmouth, Ohio, will
work the Knights Rank at the Colum-
bia theater Monday evening.

The grand lodge officers and their
wives will give a reception in the pa-
lors of the Burnet house in the even-
ing, where the Texas bard will give a
promenade concert. There will be re-
ceptions to visiting delegates at
Douglass Castle hall, and the Rath-
bone Sisters, an organization com-
posed of wives and women relatives of
Pythians, will also give a reception in
the Palace hotel parlors this evening.

The reception committee will meet
at the Burnet house at 4 o'clock to-
day, in full dress, to receive badges
and welcome visitors.

The staff officers, captains, lieuten-
ants and all Knights Loyal are
ordered to assemble tomorrow morn-
ing at 9 o'clock at Douglass Castle
hall, where the parade will form, with
Major William J. Klein, of this city,
as grand marshal. Those taking part
in the parade will act as an escort to
the grand lodge officers from the
Burnet house to the Columbia theater."



RICHMOND ESTATE, ST. VINCENT.
[This plantation is the nearest to Sourire
of any on the island.]

ital of the island, was the chief city
and had a population of 29,000. Fort-
de-France, the
F—h at Townsend's.

MASONIC NOTICE.

A stated communication of Garrett
Wyckoff Lodge No. 555 F. & A. M. will
be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Work. All members invited.

W. K. DOONE, W. M.
E. H. JOHNS, Secy.

F—h at Townsend's.



Crowds

of

Eager Shoppers

That filled our store all of last week would convince the most skeptical that every department is filled with the season's latest and best goods at the most reasonable prices.

Wash Goods, Laces, Hosiery, Underwear, Shirt Waists and Undermuslins were in a constant vortex of excitement and were we to tell you of the dozens yards and pieces sold, it would sound egotistical. Suffice it to say we will make this week more interesting than ever, and the

"BLUEM STANDARD"

Of quality and moderate price does it all.

**Special
Shirt Waists
25c.**

A lot of slightly mused shirt waists,
made of striped and figured percale, gingham
and chambray, correctly cut, well made and
all sizes, a few white lace stripe lawns, that
were 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Pique Skirts.

With a few white waists and one of
these white Pique skirts any lady will be well
equipped for the sultry days that will be with
us in a short time.

They are made in the correct cut of all
the wide and narrow welts and trimmed with
straps of embroidery.

A very creditable quality can be had at
\$1.38, and prices range by easy stages to
\$5.00 each.

Crash Skirts.

A summer without the cool effects of
linen colored fabrics would seem doubly as
warm.

The Crash Skirt and shirt waist add an
untold comfort to your wearing apparel and
so easy to launder.

Those at 59c are plain, and at 69c and
\$1.00 they are trimmed with white braid.

\$1.38, \$1.50, and \$2.50 are linen grass
cloth, made with flounce and self straps.

Kimono.

These cool, loose fitting garments adopt-
ed from the Japanese style of dress are a
great boon for summer comfort.

In thin cotton fabrics, of lawn, white
and colored, with and without collars, hem-
stitched and lace trimmed, 50c to \$2.75 each.

White Shirt Waists.

To be correctly attired for summer
weather a lady must have a good supply of
white Shirt Waists, and what is more eco-
nomical; they do not fade, easy to launder,
genteel in appearance and cool.

Even those at 88c are made correct,
cluster tucks back and front, open embroidery
inserting, hemstitched soft cuffs and pleated
stock, blousing front, nice quality white
lawn.

The easy advance to \$1.00 gives you a
better quality of lawn and embroidery and
made in the same style as the cheaper ones.

Still better \$1.38 white lawn, with three
embroidery bands with hemstitched edge and
excellent workmanship and correctly made.

Others by little price advances to the
extreme of elegance in India linon at \$5.00.

White Silk Wash Waists.

Unlined, of course, and made of China
and Wash Silk, cool and elegant in appear-
ance.

Those at \$2.75 are tucked back, front
and sleeves, plain cuffs and stock and bishop
sleeves.

Pay a little more, \$3.50, and get a bet-
ter quality of silk but made almost in the
same style as the cheaper ones, but with a tie.

Better silk with box pleated front and
tucked back, \$4.00. Stock and front trim-
med with small silk ball buttons.

At \$5.00 hemstitched box pleated front,
back, sleeves and cuffs.



**Dress
Goods.**

Suit

House.

55-57 Public Square.



MISSSES' SKIRTS.



We have a nice line of Misses' and
Ladies' Walking and Dress Skirts.
The styles, quality and prices will suit
you. Our Summer Wash Skirts just
came in and we want you to see them.
Ours is a complete Ladies' and Child-
ren's Furnishing Store. If we haven't
got what you want, we'll get it. Come
in tomorrow.

MRS. F. LIGHT.

134 N. Main Street, LIMA, O.



VASES with reservoirs, settees, single chairs, all Ivory. Pur-
chased at manufacturers' prices. Save the middle man's commission.
Write for catalogue. **W. S. BUSH & BRO.**



RAILROAD

Time Card in Effect Nov. 2d 1901.

From Lima, Ohio.

Erie Railroad.

Yardville Limited, daily, 11:35 a. m.

Express, daily, 12:15 a. m.

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FARM GARDEN

Best Ways For the Home Gardener and For the Market Grower.

For early blanching of celery on a small scale, such as would be employed on the farm or in the garden of the amateur horticulturist, there are several methods. One of the most common is by means of boards placed on edge along each side of the row of cel-

ery. These boards should be 1 inch thick by 12 to 14 inches wide and 12 to 16 feet long. The cheaper grades of pine will do, but new boards are liable to impart an unpleasant flavor to the celery. The kind used by growers in Michigan, Ohio and New York at the rate now prevailing cost \$21 to \$23 per 1,000 feet.

In placing the boards in position slip one edge well under the outside leaves of the plants, then bring this edge upward until in a vertical position along the row, having another board at the same time placed on the other side so that when in position there will be as little space between the boards as the thickness of the plants will permit. These boards may when used on a small scale only be fastened in position by means of stakes driven in the ground by nailing short pieces of lath across the top every six or eight feet or by means of notched sticks placed over the tops of the boards.

Any one of these methods would be too inconvenient when applied on a large scale, and a far better one is that practiced by the large growers—namely, that of using hooks or spanners about six inches long made of heavy galvanized wire bent somewhat in the shape of the thumb and first finger distended. These spanners are slipped over the upper edges of the boards every few feet to hold them together, and the plants are rigid enough to keep the boards in an upright position.

Two or three weeks' time will be required to complete the blanching of early varieties, but the boards must be kept in position until the crop is removed from the ground, after which they may be used again two or three times during the season.

If the celery is allowed to remain in the boards too long after it has reached a marketable stage, it loses in weight and flavor and is liable to be injured or even destroyed by the attacks of blight.

Perhaps the most satisfactory way of blanching early celery on a small scale is by means of ordinary farm dandriffs of about four inches inside diameter, placed over the plants after they have become almost fully grown. To facilitate the work of placing the tiles over the plants some of the outside leaves should be pulled away or better, with what is known as paper twine, being a string made by twisting a strip of soft paper. This string will lose its strength as soon as it becomes wet and will offer no resistance to the further growth of the plant.

The presence of the tiles will cause the leaves all to draw up above the

top of the tiles, thereby forming a screen over the top to shut out the light from the interior. If the common unglazed tiles are used, the evaporation from their surface has a tendency to keep the plant cool during the heat of the day, and a very crisp and tender product is the result. This system is desirable also on account of its cleanliness, as celery blanching in this way will need very little washing before marketing.—W. R. Beattie.

Corn Oil.

Corn oil and corn oil cake are by-products from the manufacture of corn into glucose and grape sugar. The oil is of a reddish yellow color and of pleasant taste. It is used in the manufacture of paints, leather dressing, various kinds of soap and rubber substitute. Corn oil cake, the residue after expressing the oil, is valuable as an animal food, especially for dairy cattle.

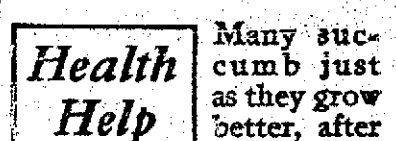
Further information or descriptive card on request sent on address.

G. P. A., Detroit, Mich.

Cinchona Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

W. M. MELVILLE.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



Health Help

Many succumb just as they grow better, after the disease

has passed—little vital force left to help reanimate health.

At such a period Hagee's Cordial of Cod Liver Oil (with Hypophosphites) of Lime and Soda, nourishes the vital organs while it cleanses the entire system by dismissing every remaining trace of disease.

It is not a tax on the stomach, because there is no grease in it—a thin fluid with an appetizing taste and pleasant odor—food without waste.

Sold by all druggists. Prepared by Kathmann Chemical Company, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS

CHANGING COLORS.

Puzzling Effects You May Produce With Pieces of Cardboard.

Take a piece of white cardboard and, after you have painted half of it black, cut out a portion, as shown in the accompanying picture, and then through the middle stick either a long nail or a wooden peg which has a knob at the top, so that you may be able to turn it. Now, if you hold a green card behind the place where you have cut out a

portion and then spin the cardboard quickly the green card will seem to be red and the more light is thrown on it the redder it will appear. In like manner a red card will appear green and a piece of blue paper will appear yellow.

Even more startling effects than these can be produced. For example, a figure with blue hair, a green face and crimson clothes will appear black and the revolving cardboard as though it was altogether of natural colors, for its hair will be blond, its face flesh colored and its clothes greenish blue.

Similarly, if a blue flower with red leaves is placed behind the cardboard, the flower will appear yellow and the leaves green.

Every Night After Dinner.

My father and mother can never be bent: They're the nicest that ever were made. They remember the fun they had when they were young.

And all of the games that they played. And, better than all, they play with us themselves.

Yes, really and truly, they do! Every night after dinner till bedtime has come.

There's Willie and Burton and Frie and Alice—that's me—and my father and mother—

Enough for some royal good fun.

We play blind man's buff and hide and go seek:

You should see how my mother can run! They don't either one of them mind being "it."

And they always are awfully fair. We none of us think the game's any fun.

Unless all the players are "square," And every new game we teach father and mother.

They teach all the old ones to us: So we romp and we play, big and little together.

With never a sign of a fuss.

But sometimes a stranger man comes to our play:

He creeps in so quiet and still That we don't know he's here till we hear a deep sigh.

From our hidden one—that is WILL. Then we know that the Sand Man has joined in our play.

And is trying to put us to sleep. Then father and mother both kiss us "good night."

And away goes Dreamland we creep. —Elizabeth Jamison in Exchange.

Why He Did It.

A short time ago, as I was crossing one of Philadelphia's streets, a little boy not over ten years old who had been walking just before me ran into the street and picked up a broken glass pitcher. I supposed he intended the pieces as missiles, since the desire to throw something seems instinctive in every boy. Consequently I was much surprised when he tossed the pieces into a vacant lot at the corner and walked quietly on. As he passed me, I said:

"Why did you pick up that pitcher?"

"I was afraid it might cut some horse's foot," he replied.

My next question was a natural one: "Are you a Band of Mercy boy?"

He smiled as he said, "Oh, yes; that's why I did it."

The bands of mercy were drawn very closely around the dear little fellow's heart, I am sure.—School and Home.

Will Cure Consumption.

A. A. Herren, Finch, Ark., writes, "Foley's Honey and Tar is the best preparation for coughs, colds and lung trouble. I know that it has cured consumption in the first stages." H. F. Vorkkamp, corner Main and North streets.

He Would Mind.

A little boy did something wrong one day, and his father punished him. His sister came into the room while he was crying and asked him what he was crying about, and he told her. She told him not to mind, but he said:

"I will mind, for that's what I got a whipping for!"



Volcano Plagued Islands

ALTHOUGH within a few days' sail from any of our Atlantic ports, the islands of Martinique and St. Vincent, which have just been visited by disaster in such terrible form, occupy what seems to us an obscure and out of the way corner of the world. Until the story of the volcanic holocaust was told the names of Java and Borneo, in the antipodes, were much more famil-

iar. In fact, we connect Java with the breakfast cup, and Borneo recalls to us the circus sideshow with its wild men. But of Martinique and St. Vincent we heard little until we were told that thousands of our fellow beings were lying dead there while many thousands more suffered great distress.

Yet in both these comparatively near-by islands there has long been civilization, smacking more of the old world than the new; it is true, but civilization none the less. Many of the victims, of course, were simply minded, half enlightened natives of mixed race, but thousands more were educated, refined men and women of French and Spanish and English blood.

The island of Martinique is probably the most important of that crescent shaped group known as the Lesser Antilles. Leeward and Windward are the names given by mariners to the islands comprising the Lesser Antilles lying to the southeast of Santo Domingo and Porto Rico, including Guadeloupe, Dominica and Martinique to the north, or leeward, and Barbados, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Grenadine, Grenada and others to the south, called the Windward group.

Of these Martinique and Guadeloupe belong to the French; the others are English possessions. Martinique, the central scene of the catastrophe that is threatening all of the islands of the Lesser Antilles, had a population of about 155,000, of which about 25,000 were white, mostly French or of French origin. The bulk of the population are negroes and half breeds of all shades of colors from full black to the nearly white octoroon.

St. Pierre, the city that has been totally wiped out, without being the capital, is the harbor of the island.

The climate of St. Vincent is unusually humid, the average rainfall being seven feet annually. But the mortality rate is low, and the inhabitants enjoy excellent health. The soil in the valleys is a rich loam well calculated for the growing of cotton and cocoa palms as well as sugar cane.

It is the home of the giant firefly, whose phosphorescent brilliancy is so great that one fly will shed sufficient light by which to read a book or newspaper. A dozen of these insects will light up a large room, and the Caribs in the olden days used them for purposes of illumination.

These Caribs, the original owners of the islands, have now disappeared, the few remaining survivors of the race having been wiped out of existence by the recent eruption of La Soufriere. Since 1783, when the Caribs were defeated to revolt against the British by the French, they have lived in a little village on lands granted them by the British government.

Their original home was probably in the northern part of South America, from the Amazon to Venezuela. Caribs being still found in a state of savagery in the Guianas.

The island of St. Vincent was formerly under the general government of the Windward Islands, Barbados being headquarters, but in 1855 Barbados was made a separate government, and Grenada, St. Vincent, Tobago and St. Lucia were placed under a governor. The official council of St. Vincent is composed of eight members nominated by the British crown. The population of the island is about 50,000, three-fourths of the inhabitants being of negro or mixed blood.

KINGSTOWN, ST. VINCENT.

The harbor is formed by the projection into the sea of two promontories, the extremities of two spurs thrown out by Mount St. Andrew. The town of Kingstown is remarkably well laid out and is one of the prettiest small ports in the West Indies.

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The island of St. Vincent was formerly under the general government of the Windward Islands, Barbados being headquarters, but in 1855 Barbados was made a separate government, and Grenada, St. Vincent, Tobago and St. Lucia were placed under a governor. The official council of St. Vincent is composed of eight members nominated by the British crown. The population of the island is about 50,000, three-fourths of the inhabitants being of negro or mixed blood.

KINGSTOWN, ST. VINCENT.

The harbor is formed by the projection into the sea of two promontories, the extremities of two spurs thrown out by Mount St. Andrew. The town of Kingstown is remarkably well laid out and is one of the prettiest small ports in the West Indies.

The climate of St. Vincent is unusually humid, the average rainfall being seven feet annually. But the mortality rate is low, and the inhabitants enjoy excellent health. The soil in the valleys is a rich loam well calculated for the growing of cotton and cocoa palms as well as sugar cane.

It is the home of the giant firefly, whose phosphorescent brilliancy is so great that one fly will shed sufficient light by which to read a book or newspaper. A dozen of these insects will light up a large room, and the Caribs in the olden days used them for purposes of illumination.

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The climate

LAST

Sad Rites are Now Over.

In Woodlawn

Rest the Remains of H. L. Brice.

Funeral Obsequies Were Held at 2:30 O'clock This Afternoon.

Services Attended by Bar Association and Members of Lima Lodge of Elks—Beautiful Floral Tributes.

The remains of Herbert L. Brice whose death occurred at Flint, Mich., last Friday, arrived in this city over the C. H. & D., at 12:41 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and were taken at once to the home of the bereaved mother, Mrs. C. C. Brice, on west Market street, where the funeral obsequies were held this afternoon. The remains were accompanied to this city from the Michigan city by the deceased's brother, Jonathan K. Brice, and were met at the C. H. & D. depot by a party of friends and the selected pall bearers, Messrs. David F. Harlan, Harry M. Moore, Frank E. Baxter, Marsh Cunningham, of Marion, O.; S. S. Wheeler, and N. D. Keys.

The funeral services were conducted at the home of Mrs. Brice at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and in the absence of the deceased's pastor, the Rev. R. J. Thomson, of the Market street Presbyterian church, the obsequies were conducted by the Rev. G. F. G. Hoyt, rector of Christ Episcopal church. The funeral was very largely attended by the friends of the deceased, quite a number of both friends and relatives being present from out of the city. Members of the Allen county Bar Association, Lima Lodge No. 142, B. P. O. E., and the directors, officers and employees of the First National bank, of which the deceased was vice president, all attended the services in a body. The casket containing the remains was almost hidden in the midst of a profuse array of the many beautiful floral tributes, sent by friends and organizations. Beautiful and impressive vocal music was furnished during the funeral services by Prof. George E. Lull, Mr. F. W. Holmes, Miss Arthur and Miss Hoffman.

At 4 o'clock the remains will be consigned to a final resting place beside the remains of the deceased's brother, W. L. Brice, in the Brice lot in Woodlawn cemetery.

Special meetings were held yesterday afternoon by the Allen County Bar Association and by the local lodge of Elks and arrangements were made for the members to attend the funeral, and committees were appointed to draft resolutions. A tribute paid to the memory of the deceased by the officers of the First National bank will be found in another column of this issue.

TOLEDO

Should Look Out After Bigger Game

And Let the Smaller High Schools Alone.

Too Much Like the Big Bully Lording it Over a Bunch of Fellows Much Under His Size.

The controversy over the admission of Toledo to the Northwestern Ohio Athletic Association has stirred up the contending factions and the Toledo Times refers to the matter in the following terms:

"The Northwestern Ohio Athletic Association, which is composed of several of the smaller high schools in this part of the state is very exclusive and demands that Toledo wear sack cloth and ashes for several days before being admitted. The principal reason for the association being sore on the Toledo high school is because the association has never been able to get together any athletic team that could defeat the Toledo. Before the polytechnic school of education the officials of the association raised a howl on that score, saying that the team was partly a university club. Now the association admits that the barrier is down,

although the same men yet attend school, and the association has been unable as yet to locate another excuse for excluding the Toledo school from the association.

"As it is, the transfer of the polytechnic school shows what a trail excuse the Toledo team has been rejected upon, and especially how lame the excuse of Findlay was last fall for not meeting Toledo until several weeks of parlying. At best the Toledo high school is not anxious to join the association, and one of the managers of the ball team stated that the team would not unite with any of the teams in the association, for the simple reason that no school in the association could put up a game that would warrant the attraction of a crowd at the game."

Taken literally the opinion of the Times is all right and proper. But when the facts of the case are taken into consideration one can not blame the smaller high schools in the association for objecting to the entrance of big Toledo into the different branches of the sport. With her immense number of students Toledo can without any trouble whatever, put a team of any kind in the field that can easily master the smaller towns of the association such as Findlay, Lima, Fostoria and Tiffin. The proper thing for Toledo to do is to take on Cleveland, Detroit, Columbus and some other city of her size and not crow over her superiority over Findlay and other smaller cities.

STATE

May Have Another Scandal

To Investigate

In One of the Public Institutions.

A Lima Youth Now the Alleged Victim of Cruel Punishment.

Jakie Miller Found in an Unconscious Condition in the Hospital of the Reform School at Lancaster.

If the information that has been received in this city from Lancaster and Columbus is based upon facts the state administration has another deplorable scandal of alleged brutality in a state institution to investigate and it should be investigated without delay upon the part of those who are in proper authority. A few weeks ago Jakie Miller, the young son of a well known boiler-maker of that name who until recently resided on south Elizabeth street, was sent to the Boy's Industrial school at Lancaster for truancy. Today the youth is in the hospital of that institution in a critical condition and it is alleged that his condition is due to punishment that he received at the hands of taskmasters of the prison school. The father of the boy, who has been working in Columbus for a few weeks, was called to Lancaster upon receipt of a message announcing the serious condition of the lad and it is alleged that he found the boy in the hospital in an unconscious condition when he arrived, and that he was suffering from a fractured leg and other worse injuries which are claimed to have been inflicted when he was receiving punishment. The matter should be reported to the state administration and lifted to the bottom at once. Wild and incorrigible boys are sent to the industrial school to be reformed and educated but not to be subjected to cruelty and brutalities that the government of the nation rebukes its half starved soldiers for inflicting upon savage, treacherous and murderous natives of Samar.

20 per cent. off on all children's knee pants suits for the next four days.

SOL WIESENTHAL.

SUNDAY LAKE SPECIAL.

The L. E. & W.'s popular Sunday excursion train will start Sunday, June 1st, leaving Lima at 7:00 a. m.; returning from Sandusky docks at 6:30 p. m.

Rates Lower Than Ever Before. Sandusky and return 75c. Cedar Point and return \$1.00. See bills. This service will be throughout the season, or until further notice. 1932.

R-1-h at Townsend's.

EPOCH

In the Progress of Lima College

MaybeMarked

By the Accession of Prof. Lehr.

Ada's Eminent Educator May be Induced to Come to This City

And Bring With Him a Number of the Present Faculty of the Normal University—Lima's Advantages.

With the liberal, moral and financial support of the citizens at large the trustees of Lima college are now in position to take a step that will make a very important epoch in the history and progress of this valuable institution. If proper support is given the proposition (and it will be if the public can be brought to a realization of the true situation and the value of the importance of the step) it will be possible for the trustees of the college to secure the services of one of the most able and influential educators in Ohio and if he is secured there will come with him to Lima college a number of the eminent faculty who have served under him in the building up of one of the most successful schools in Ohio.

At a recent meeting of the trustees of Lima college the resignation of president Long, tendered on account of the continued ill health of his wife, was formally accepted and a proposition was made by some of the members of the board to inaugurate an effort to secure the services of Prof. Lehr, whose efforts in past years have made the Normal university at Ada one of the leading educational institutions of the state. Prof. Lehr was communicated with and in conference with the members of the board he announced his willingness to undertake the responsibilities of advancing Lima college to the standard and capacity of the Ada college under certain requisite conditions. The trustees favor the proposition but realize that the undertaking is one of considerable magnitude and one that will involve a great deal of expense and the combined efforts of the trustees and faculty and will require the liberal support of the citizens of Lima. If Prof. Lehr takes charge of the institution it will be done with the intention of adding many new departments—as many as have been successfully established in the college at Ada. This will require more room, probably the construction of an additional college building and temporary quarters for conducting class lectures during the construction of the new quarters, and all necessitate a number of additions to the faculty, most, if not all, of whom will be willing to come to Lima from Ada if Prof. Lehr comes.

Lima's many advantages in steam and electric railroad facilities together with many other advantages make this city a very desirable location for Prof. Lehr or any other educators of his ability and experience to establish a college of unlimited possibilities and the value of such an institution to the city cannot be overestimated. Ada college has an attendance of about fifteen hundred students annually and the institution in that town is responsible for an income to the place of no less than three hundred thousand dollars annually.

IMPRESSIVE

Memorial Services Held Last Evening

Attended by Veterans and Young Militiamen.

Stirring Times Recalled and Interesting Scenes Reviewed by Rev. I. J. Swanson in an Interesting Address.

One of the most interesting and impressive services held in this city for a number of years in observance of the annual tributes to the memory of the heroes who fought for the preservation of the union in the war of the rebellion was that held at the First Congregational church last evening. The services were largely attended, the members of Mart Armstrong Post No. 202,

G. A. R., the ladies of the W. R. C., and the members of companies C and K attending in a body and many other citizens being present. The pastor, Rev. I. J. Swanson, in delivering a very able memorial contest from the firing on Fort Sumter to the last day's fighting at Gettysburg and introduced, to illustrate his interesting address, many impressive and realistic stereoscopic views of historic places and battle scenes. During the service Mrs. Swanson, who possesses a rich contralto voice, sang with excellent effect the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," the audience joining in the singing of the chorus. The subject of the pastor's address was "Some Lessons From the Great Contest," and a more pleasing and patriotic address would be difficult to conceive. At the conclusion of the service the audience arose and with much apparent feeling sang "America."

VOWS

That Bore a Sacred Approbation

Were Renewed

By a Class of 88 Boys and Girls

Who Received First Communion Yesterday Morning.

Beautiful and Impressive Ceremonies Attend the Event Long to be Remembered by the Communicants.

A large concourse of worshippers were present at St. Rose church yesterday morning at the 7:30 o'clock mass, to witness the reception of the sacrament of holy communion by a class of eighty-eight boys and girls, who had been under the instruction of their pastor several months. The procession formed in the school yard, and was made up as follows: First came Lima Commandery Uniform Rank Knights of St. John, who stood as a guard of honor in the center aisle of the church, while the first communicants, acolytes and the officiating priest, Rev. A. E. Manning, passed up the aisle as a beautiful march was played on the organ by Miss Loretta Loup. The little girls were clad in white and wore large clusters of beautiful flowers. The boys were dressed in neat suits and each wore an elegant bouquet of choice flowers. The main altar and the chancel were decorated with flowers and huge palms. Before the reception of the sacrament, the communion class sang: "Can It Be That My God," and after they had received holy communion they sang: "Thou Hast Come To Me, My Jesus."

During the mass, Father Manning delivered a beautiful and appropriate address to the children. The services throughout were very beautiful and inspiring. After the services were over the first communion class took breakfast with the pastor, which was served in St. Rose school hall. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the children attended benediction and renewed their baptismal vows, after which they pledged themselves to abstain from all intoxicating drinks until they have attained their majority. Upon this subject Father Manning delivered a most beautiful address pointing out to them the many evils that emanate from even the moderate use of intoxicants. The only safe guard was for them to abstain from the use of it until they become old enough to see the evil in it and then with the grace of God to renew their pledge against it. The day will be one that will not soon be forgotten by the children who were privileged to receive their first communion, or by their parents or the congregation who participated in the beautiful services.

LIMA KNIGHTS

Assist in Instituting a New Council at Marion.

A large delegation of Lima Council Knights of Columbus, left this city yesterday at 9 a. m. on a special train for Marion where they assisted in the institution of a new council, which started out with a charter membership of 51. The degrees were exemplified by Lima, Columbus and Toledo Councils. The special returned with the Lima party at 1 o'clock this morning.

Dressed Poultry at Townsend's.

CARROLL & COONEY.

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Summer Wash Suits.

We have a nice assortment of the latest and prettiest Chambray Suits, flounced and tucked,

\$5.00.

White Lawn Suits.

White Lawn and Linen Suits in exclusive styles,

\$6.50 to \$12.50.

Lace and Net Skirts.

Separate Skirts of wash lace and net in linen and pique, just as beautiful as \$50 silk skirts,

\$6.00 to \$12.00.

Silk Kimonos.

Japanese Silk Kimonos made of highest grade of figured Japanese silks,

Short \$3.98 and \$5.00.
Long \$9.00 and \$12.00.

Mendels Wrappers.

The best wrapper any lady can buy ready-made is Mendels. We are selling regular \$1.25 wrappers in all sizes at

89 cents.

Walking Skirts.

Early in the season we sold a number of these skirts at \$10 each. By taking the entire stock on hand we are enabled to offer these same skirts now at

\$5.00.

Shirt Waists.

The superior quality, fit and style of our Shirt Waists this season have won for us the approval of the buying public, resulting in the largest Shirt Waist selling this store has ever seen. Prices range from

50c to \$10.00.

Men's Hose 9c.

Colors black, red and blue, sizes 9½ to 14½, value 15c, sale started Saturday, will continue at

9c a pair \$1.00 a doz.

CARROLL & COONEY.

... THE ...

Great Necessity Sale.

Store Crowded Every Day from Opening Until Closing Time.

The Greatest and Most Successful
... Sale Ever Known in Lima.

THE ENTIRE MAMMOTH STOCK
Must Be Converted Into Cash.

A Word to Mothers.

The MAMMOTH Enjoys the Reputation of Selling the Choicest and Having the Largest Assortment of Children's Clothes in Lima.

We are especially overloaded on little suits. The entire stock must be sold. Prices are no object. We are not considering the cost at all. You can buy suits for little or nothing. Come in and look. Fix your boy up for the summer and next fall while the opportunity is at hand to get two suits for the price of one. Every suit in the Mammoth store is included in this sale. Nothing reserved.

THE MAMMOTH.